date, our reports from the North stere very meagre. We are now able to chronicle the arrivat of nearly two-thirds of the whaling fleet, and give reports from most of those yet to come in. These seports will be found on our fourth page. We are gratified to announce that the success of the fiest has been greatly in vivance of the previous three years. The average of the whole fett for 1860, was 500 barrels of oil and 6,360 pounds bone; for 1869, 635 barrels and 6,802 pounds bone; for 1868, \$20 barrels oil and 7.694 pounds bone.

As stated above, only a portion of the whaling first has arrived, yet the average thus for stands largely in excess of last year. As the later acrivals always improve the average, this will be considerably increased by the end of November. There have been 46 arrivals, as follows:

Blds. Sp. Blds. Wh. 31 vessels at Honolulu, . . . 1,105 \* at Lahaina,.... 35 \* at Hillo,...... 200 7,010 85,500

Total,......1,290 20,950 419,290 The average for the flect, as far as it has come in, (excepting two sperm whalers and one trader.) has been 735 bris. oil and 9,539 hs. bone, which is a great improvement over last year-The returns from the Arctic and Ochotsk have been as follows:

Vessels, Bbls. Bbls. Wh. Bons. Average Average bbls. oil. lbs. bol. 4, 17 475 11,000 130,200 680 7,679 26 667 19,860 280,000 750 10,769 The bulk of the Ochotsk fleet still remains out, and it is known that many of them have done well. The best "fares" reported thus far are the Montreal, at Hilo, from the Arctic, with 2000 barrels and 25,600 has bone; the Reindeer, at this port, also from the Arctic, 100 sports and 1400 bris, whale; and the Onward, from the Ochotsk, with 1000 barrels oil and 20,000 ibs. bone. Although far behind the "fares" of the olden times, when 2000 to 2000 burrels were sometimes taken in a scason, they are so cossful voyages for these days.

The only merchant vessel arrived during the past week, has been the Hawaiian brig Schwinge 182 days from Hamburg bringing a full cargo of German goods, which will be found advertised in our columns. Two ships are daily looked for from San Francisco, and we may expect the mail any moment. The clearances have been very few, confined to two or three

whalers bound on cruises South, and two schooners, bound to

SCHOOSER SALE-The well-known schooner Maria, 91 tons burthen, has been unrehased during the past work on private terms, by Capt. Clark, of the whaleship Ocean, and will be employed as a tender to that ship in her winter cruise on the California coast, in command of Capt. Comstock, late of the Favorand we see no reason why he may not be quite as much so this-There has been a marked improvement in business, almost every brackh participating in it. This has been caused by the demand created by the shipping in port, and by the wants of other results refused to take any of them. the large number of seamen paid off and shipped for new vey-

ages. The amount of oil taken the past season being greatly in excess of previous years, the sums paid off to officers and struck one and lost him. The weather being heavy and ruseamen is proportionately increased. Notwithstanding the reduced number of vessels, the disbursements in paying off scamen, will be nearly as much as the total of last year, when the average eatch was small, but the number of vessels larger. Of most articles required for the shipping, there appears to be a fair supply. The demand for island produce is good, and will

prevent any large export during the month. We quote the cur-Schan-Receipts from plantations are small, there being but one or two mills now in operation. The new crop will shortly begin to arrive, however. The demand is limited to local wants. Sales at 7c @ Sic.

Monasters-Sales for local demand only at 20c. Satt-\$10 @ \$12 W ton. Provisions-Am. beef, \$17; Am. pork, \$20; Haw. beef, \$10

## S12 # small lot of American beef sold at auction on the 5th fine seather most of the passage Sept. 27, and experienced fine seather most of the passage down. The following vessels at \$12.

Bauan-Sales of navy at 5]c ; pilot, 6]c @ 7c. OIL AND BONE-We hear of no transactions. Ivony-A sale of a small lot choice is reported at 33c : 31c @

33c may be quoted as the rates, according to terms agreed on. Coax-Domestic corn is worth 1ic @ 2c ₽ fb, according to quality. In good supply. Covy us Small sales to the shipping at 20c ap 25c

FLOUR-Abundant, at \$7 59 38 50. Sanston-Stock limited. Sales at \$7.40 \$10. Lemma -Supply large. Jobbing at \$30. Excuande-Whalers' drufts are 10 per cent. discount.

Moon's Phases at Honolulu, in November. New Moon . . . 2 6 32 M. Full Moon . . . . 17 2 35 M

First Quarter .. 9 0 12 M. | Last Quarter .. 25 0 35 M. LATEST DATES, received at this Office. San Francisco.......Oct. 13 | London, (papers) .... Aug. 24 New York (papers)... Sept. 11 | telegraphic.. Sept. 5

New York (papers)...Sept. 11 "telegraphic..Sept. 5 "telegraphic.Sept. 30 Hongkong......Aug. 20 Tahiti, .......May 10 Melbourne, Australia, July 20

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Nov. 1-Am wh bark Martha 24, Dally, from the Arctic, 25 sp, 1—Am wh cark Marina 24, Darly, from the Arctis, 25 sp, 640 wh, 8000 bone, season; 200 sp, 2000 wh; 25 sp, 1500 wh, 8000 bone, on beard.

1—Haw sch Queen, Keyte, from a cruise South.

1—Am wh bark Catherine, J. P. Hempstead, from Arctic, 1500 wh, 24,000 bone, season; 2200 wh, 25,000 bn, voyage; 2100 wh, 24,000 bone, on board.

1-Am whiship Good Return, Fish, from Arctic, 750 wh, 9600 bone, season; 1300 wh, 12,000 bone, voyage; 1300 wh, 10,000 bone, on board. 2—am wh bark Onward. Allen, from Ochotsk, 1600 wh, 20,060 bone, season; 6400 wh, 56,000 bn, voyage; 2000 wh, 20,000 bone, on board. 2-Sch Nettie Merrill, Borres, from Hilo, with 88 pkgs

molasses, 19 bales pulu. Passengers—Mr Chase, 3 others, and 28 deck passengers. 2—8ch Kamoi, Shepherd, from Kahului and Lahaina,

with 10 head cattle, and 10 deck passengers.

2—bich Maria, Candage, from Kolon, with 100 bris beef,
87 bris melasses, 65 hides, 2 kegs butter, etc., etc., 1 cabin and 27 deck passengers. 2—Am wh bark Gratitude, Davis, from Ochotsk, 160 sp. 1100 wh, 13,000 bone, scason; 200 sp, 3100 wh,

Voyage: 200 sp, 2000 wh, on board. a wh bark Florida, Fish, from Ochotsk via Hilo,

4-Vlanov, brig Schwinge, Kokemuller, 182 days from Hamburg, with mase, to H. Hackfeld & Co.

- ech Kamelauncha IV, Morse, from Nawiliwili, with 13 cords wood and 800 lbs butter.
4- ch Hannah, Antone, from windward ports.
6- tm wh back Barnstable, Brownson, from Hilo, lying

6- ich Kainm, Henry, from Hilo, 7-Haw, sch Kalama, Kelly, (Tender to the whaling bark 7-Sch Molkeiki, Napela, from Kahului aml Lahaina.

DEPARTURES.

Nov. 1-Am wh bark Fanny, Bliven, to cruise on the Line and 4-Sch Nettie Merrill, Borres, for Lahaina, Hilo, and other windward ports.

4—Sch Kamei, Shepherd, for Lahama and Kahuinf. 5-Am wh ship Corinthian, Lewis, for coast of Chile and

5- Am wh ship Harvest, Manchester, for coast California. 5—Haw, sch Libellho, Bush, for a cruise South. 5—Steamer Kilimea, Berrill, for Labaina, Kona, and other windward ports.
5—Sch Odd Fellow, Catalage, for ports on Kauai. -Sch Hannah, Antone, for windward ports.

17 Haw, schooner Queen, Keyte, reports-Left Honolulu

 6—Am sch Sea Witch, Taylor, for Tahiti.
 6—Han, sch Louise, Bolstorif, for Valparaise via Tahiti. MEMORANDA.

on the 11st July, bound Southward in search of an island supposed to be valuable; was 18 days reaching its assigned position. Experienced strong trade winds and heavy cross seas. Found between the parallels . '50 and 80 N. a strong Easterly current, cousing heavy tide-rips, which might easily be, and no doubt have been, mistaken for shoals. The vessel was set, on more than one occasion, 60 miles due East in twenty-four hours. calm all the time. The doldrums did not extend so far at that period of the year, but were subject to heavy squalls and rain. Between the equator and 4° N., the current sets very strong to the W. and N.W., but I think with not so much regularity as the Easterly one, varying in both set and drift with the different phases of the moon. Saw several sperm whales, finbacks and blackfish, all very near the vessel. On reaching the parallel of Walker's Island, five degrees to the Eastward, we steered due W. until considerably past its position, but saw nothing; re-

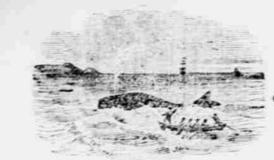
pented the same operation on five different parallels, each 10 to 12 miles apart, allowing for any probable error in latitude. In order to sun a fresh parallel, we had each time to go up to 6° 30 N. to make one Easting, and then strike down into the S.E. trades. It was not practicable to steer diagonal courses with proper precision, owing to the strength of the Westerly current. Craised in the vicinity for six weeks, without success, and finally abandoned the search. In lat. 5° 55 N., long. 150° 10 W., spoke the British clipper sleip Summer Cloud. Sabeston, 22 days from Sun Francisco, bound to Sydney, all well: from Hawaii, and saw no sign of land or shoal. In lat 15° N., had four days almost calm, but in 16° took the trades fresh. Sighted Hawaii, and owing to strong Westerly currents and sea | mative of Rorotonga, of consumption. rolling through the channels, could not fetch Oahu. Sighted it first bearing N.E. 20 miles; was four days from that position to

North, but could not speak her. Er Hanoverian brig Schwinge, Kokemuller, reports-Left Cuxhaven May 5; arrived off the Horn Aug. 14, with the wind moderate from the westward. From 50° to 54° had very strong breezes; thence had the wind light from N.W. till arriving at Juan Fernandez, where we remained five days : from there we took the trades fresh, and carried them to Honolulu. Was 26 days from 50° S. in the Atlantic to 50° S. in the Pacific. Crossed the Line on the Atlantic, long. 34°, in 35 days. Was 40 days from Juan Fernandez to Honolulu. Experienced a good deal of calms and light winds during the voy-

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

age, which caused us to make a rather long passage of 182 days.

### Interesting Reports From THE WHALING FLEET



Report of bark Alice. Mr. WHITSHY-DRAM SHIJ -- After leaving the Zundwich Islaand, we had light weather until arriving in latitude 40  $^{\circ}$  00 N  $_{\odot}$ where we fell in with a continuation of heavy, ragged weather. We arrived in the vicinity of the Rurile Islands ; passed through the gales without damage, except the splitting of our main topsail. Passed through the 50th passage in the Straits, steering N.N.W., blowing strong from the southward. At 3 P. M., lat. 52 2 00 N., long, 153 2 07 E., we came up with the ice, carrying all sail, not expecting to find it so far South; we immedately shortened sail, braced sharp up, and worked out without much damage, although there was a heavy swell and a thick snow-storm at the time. In the course of the day, now the back Pacific and ship Polar Star. Worked along to the N.E. among he ice, hoping to find clear water. May 22, was near the west coast of Kamschatka, sailing northerly between the ace and the pand, in company with five other vessels, having from 10 to 20 miles of clear water. At dark, we have to under close-reefed topsails and fore topmast-staysall, supposing ourselves to be distant about 25 miles from land. Saw the Polar Star and Oliver Crocker rather close together in shore, the latter, in wearing, wearing, got off before the wind and went ashore; they endeavored to get her off, cut away the spars so as to ease her, but there being a henvy sea on, she soon bilged and filled with water. At 3 A. M. the Oliver Crocker bore down to us with her ensign half-mast and lighted lamps. On coming up with us, she reported the Polar Star as being ashere. Both vessels made all sail, and worked up to the wreck against a strong northerly current and a heavy sea, and only from one to five noiles of clear water, and we made show progress; however, the weather modeted, and at 4 P. M., the Captain, with his officers and crew rang off in their boats, and the crew was divided to each ship-Next morning, we came abreast of the week and anchored in H fathents water. Parties from both vessels went on shore, and eded in selling her as she lay, at auction, Capt. Cochraning the purchaser. The officers and crew saved most of their Some stuff was got off from the wreck, and then only ife. Capt. Clark was very successful last season at San Diego, at holf-tides; the ships being distant about 10 miles, and the ice coming down so thick, that we gave it up. The wreck was left in lat. 56 2 50 N., long. 155 2 55 E. Through the kindness of Captains Ormsby, Foster and Killmer, I was relieved of all but six of the shipwrecked men, while some of the Captains of

The latter part June, I cruised in Tavisk Bay, but saw no whales; first part of July, I cruised about the "Weel thousal" for right whales, and saw eight whales in the course of ten days; with rain and log, and no sight for whales, I left for the N.E. Gulf, where I saw bowheads for five doys—the only ones I had seen during the season; struck three, and only saved one. Next cruised along the North Shore as far as Ochatsk City, up to Sept. 5, and there found Capt. Walker, of ship Alice Frazier, which vessel was lost in the ice last December. After fastening her to the shore, intending to take out the provisions, her lines ated, she drifted to sea and has not been heard of since. The appain, officers and crow were distributed among the Russian ettlements, became short of provisions, and finally were obliged apply to the Governor for assistance, who kindly supplied them with the best he had. I found the government short of every kind of provisions In some of the towns, tea was as high as \$5 per th., and flour, rice, sugar, etc., in the same ratio. Capt. Walker reports his men all well, except the 3d mate, who had accidentally shot himself; two boats' crews had gone to Shanter Buy, expecting to get a chance to the Sandwich Islands by some of the ships that may touch there. I took three of the men, but Capt. W. concluded to remain till the rest of his crew would

were spoken and heard from : Jely 25, Onward, off St. Johna Island July 25, 500 bris; Sept 10, Emily Morgan from Japan Sea, bound to S.W. Bay, 400; Aug. 2, John P. West, off N.E. Gulf, bound to the right whale grounds, 3 whales; 28th, South Boston, 1 whale and 22 bris muscle-digger oil; June 25, Monmouth, bound for Shanter Bay, clean : Oct. 16, Calmo, 3 whales, was sending up a new

main topmast at the time. Report of bark Tamerlane.

a full report when I returned in the Fall, but I think you will in the Bay, and was already prepared. there a few days, took nothing, and then steered for Cape Lis-hon; from thence to Icy Cape, in company with the Montreal. I took another whale on the 25th Aug. Took our last whale on the 6th Sept., which made the sixth this season. We had two bound to San Francisco; so heavy gales from the southward, during which a piece of ice 2,000 bris., bound to Hilo. struck the bark, and I thought the vessel was slove, but on exumining found she was only slightly damaged. Sept. 20, saw plenty wild cows with large calves close in to Gore's Island. Sixty miles to the S.W. of St. Paul's Island, strack a right whole. the officer was knocked out of the boat, and had to stack line to pick him up; in so doing, we lost the only right whale that we struck this season. Saw plenty for several days after, but the weather was so very rugged we left for the 72d passage; passed through the 1st passage (lef. 2, and the 72d passage on the 6th. Encountered five gales on the passage down—three from the South, one from the East and one from the North. The gales from the southward lasted for 14 days, with a heavy sea; the wind moderated and shifted all at once to N.W., and the sex became in a dreadfully confused state: I had heard of such seas, but this time I saw them; there were three rollers, one after the other, and if the third had struck us I think we would not have been left to relate the fact. They looked like small mountains timbling over and over, and I really never saw breakers ene-tenth so large as they were: I can't begin to describe them half as lad as they were. I allowed it was a pretty sight, but my offi-cers thought different, and wished never to see the like again. JOSHUA WINSLOW.

Report of ship Magnolia, Capt. Pierce. Cruised on the Line and Arctic. Have taken 100 sp, 900 wh

and 14,000 lbs bone, this season; 200 sp, 2600 wh, and 45,000 the bone, the voyage. Saw sperm whales three times in lat. 3° 40 S., long. 166° 40 W., lat. 3° 35 S., long. 171° 10 W., lat. 2° 45 S., long. 172° 30 W. The first part of the season in the Arctic, saw but few whales, and those very shy. Took the first whale July 6, in lat. 65 9 35 N., long. 169 9 60 W., and 1400 wh, 22,000 hn, season; 40 sp, 2200 wh, 37,000 the first whate July 6, in fat. 65 ° 55 N., long, 169 ° 00 W., and the last Sept. 10, lat. 70 ° 22 N., long, 165 ° 63 W. Saw no show of whates till the 21st of August. Took eight whates bethe last Sept. 10, lat. 70° 22 N., long. 165° 63 W. Saw no 21 bales pula, 2 bags fungus, 15 head cattle, 26 tween that time and the 10th Sept., in lat. 70° 15 to 70° 40, sheep, 20 bris molasses, 14 tres beef, 45 kegs sugar, long. 161° to 165° W. Have enjoyed a fair share of good weather the whole season, and hardly as much ice as is usual Sept. 12, spoke Montreal and Cleone, and learned that the French ship Caulaincourt was lost some 40 miles N E. of Icy Cape, on the 5th Sept. Capt. Labaste and 19 of the crew were on board the Cleene, and 21 on board the Montreal. Took six on board the Magnelia. The following vessels were spoken and heardfrom :-Sept. 17, ship Henry Kneeland, 1000 brls; Montreal 90 bris sperm, \$50 bris humpback, 140 bris walrus, 5 California whales and 10 bowheads-all this season.

Ir Ship Ocean, Clark, reports-Cruised principally in the the Arctie; found the weather very good most of the time, and whales plenty. Went on the whaling ground Sept. 10, and left again on the 20th. Saw the first bowheads June 5, lat. 65 2 N long. 178° W., and the last whale Sept. 20, lpt. 71° 30 N. long, 172° 30; took four this season. Arrived at Honolulu Oct 24, and will next leave for California. Roche Frank, a Portu guese, died Oct. 19, of consumption, aged about 35. Reports Mr. Whitfield, 3d officer of the Braganza, as having died is June, of dropsy. Spoke and heard from the following vessels: Sept. 20, Braganza, 4 wholes, in the Straits, was bound to Sar Francisco; 15th, Champion, clean; 15th, Henry Kneeland, whales, and was steering North: 15th, Carib, 120 bris walrus. Tr Bark Nile, Fish, reports-Went on the Kodiack May 50. Took the first right whale June 4, lat. 57 2 N., long. 156 2 W. and the last whale on the Arctic, Aug. 25. Found the Weathe foggy and winds northerly, and whales scarce and shy. Saw most whales Aug. 7, off lev Cape. Experienced light southerly winds on the passage down. Came through the Straits Sept. 2 in company with the Fabius, Smith, bailing 1200 bris, Henry Terry, 3d officer, a colored man, died Sept. 8, of neuralgia, ages about 45 years, a native of America. Reports the Good Return Sept. 24, with 3 whales.

T & Bark Cleane, Simmons, reports-Went on the Arctic whaling ground May 14, and saw the first wholes same day Took the first whole on the 17th, lat. 60 2 29 N., long. 1772 E., and the last whale Sept. 11, off Cape Lisbon. Had a fai share of good weather all the season, with the exception of opor two gales. On the night of the 26th August, got among the ice and had five planks and four timbers stove, which made the vessel leak considerably, but succeeded finally in stopping it Sept. 5, found ourselves in the ice again, lost one anchor and emin, and started the old leak. The French ship Caulaincourt went ashore the same night and became a total wreck; all hands were saved but one man, supposed to belong to Rorotonga, who was drowned. We took eight whales this scason, which made about 850 bris. Saw the most whales in lat. 70 ° 35 N., long 160 ° 30 W. Had fine weather all the way down.

Tr Bremen ship Republik, Seyer, reports-Went on the Arctic whaling ground May 9. Took the first bowhead on the 20th, lat. 60 2 40 N., long. 175 20 E.; last whale Aug. 27. 150° 10 W., spoke the British clipper skip Summer Cloud,
Sabeston, 22 days from Sun Francisco, bound to Sydney, all well;
we compared Greenwich dates and found all correct, received late papers, etc. On our potent passage, we should received the season, latter part southerly gales and foggy

Leather Sar but for wholes and the season of hate papers, etc. On our return passage, we steered across the position of Manuel Rodrigues Reef, had down S, by E, 490 miles 9, spoke the Thomas Dickason with 4 whales, 500 bris, and the 9, spoke the Thomas Dickason with 4 whales, 500 bris, and the Julian with 600 bels. We lost one man, named Benjamin, a

13 Am. bark Braganza reports -- Cruised principally on the Hosbulele. Three nights out from Honoluiu, South point of Hawaii bearing E.N.E., sighted a fore-and-aft schooner bound

Arctic, and found the weather very good up to the 1st October. Whales were picinty—saw the most in 1st, 7o, long, 172, Sept. 425th to Oct. 1. Went out the ground in May, and left again in Arctic, and found the weather very good up to the 1st October. Ortober. Passed East Cape. Weather, on passage down, very good, with easterly winds. We got in the ice in the Gulf of the Holy tress June 25; get clear July 18. Broke ancher and windlass, lost 150 sheets copper, tore sheathing from both bows, and sustained other damage, besides increasing her loakage from 500. strokes in 24 hours, to 3,000 strokes. While in the ice. July 4, in lat. 65° 49, long. 179 E., landed 2,000 lbs. bread, and other supplies, with all our boars, and prepared to aboutdon ship, but finally got clear. The ice was from 5 to 15 feet thick. The ship was within a mile and a half of the shore.

13 Bark Martha 2d, Daily, reports-Cruised principally on the Arctic, in the vicinity of the Compass Ground; found the Bark Martha 2d, Daily weather generally good throughout the season, but whales rather scarce. Saw the most whales in lat, 70 ° to 70 ° 20 N. long, 170° to 171° W. Saw the first whole May 26, lat, 60° Am ellipper ship Sea Serpent, Pike, would leave San Francisco about Oct. 25, to touch at Honolclu for freight and passengers for Hongkong—due about Nov. 8 to 10.

Am. bark Yankee, Claston, would leave San Francisco about 165° 20 E., Jan. 7. Left the whaling ground Oct. 4; passed

Ship Oliver Crocker's Cruise in the Ochotsk. Pussed through the 49th passage May 10, steering N.W. t making to the N.E. : had strong S.W. gales most of the time, with thick fog. There being so much loc, could not get to the N.W. May 14, lat. 51 2 40 N., long, 151 2 54 E., worked along the ice to the N.E. On the morning of the 19th May, saw the Western story of Kamschatka, and supposed it to be about 50 brides distant. On the 20th, saw and spoke the ships Polar Star and Josephine's 21st, running along the lor, in company with other vessels, saw the land at times during the day to the eastward, and what I supposed to be floating ice in shore, but soon proved to be low hand covered with snow, and not so far off as I expected; 22d, commenced with strong winds from 8.8.W., and

increased to a gale. At S.P. M. close-reefed fore and main topon is and topmost staysails, steering S.E., the Polar Star in compuny all the time. I supposed we had fifty miles sea-room the ice and the shore, but thought I would like to keep close to the use and gave orders to wear ship at 11 o'clock, which would give us two hours on that tack, going about two knots; in wearing, I felt the ship strike heavily, and started for deck, but before I reached it felt her strike twice more, being he wind at the time and heating W. I asked the officer i he had got among the res ; he replied "there was no ice in sight, and the sinp must have struck the bottom, and conse-quently the Polar Star must be ush re." The vessel struck more, but not so hard. On looking astern, now the Polar Star half a mile, running before the wind directly for the shore having missed stays. (For full particulars of her wreck, se-Capt. Beebe's report.) The wreck was sold at auction as it lay for \$200. When we left she was about two niles from iter murl. The land about that place is very storelying; By our charts, the land makes a straight shore N.N.E. and tance from point to point being about 16 miles. We next stood to the Westward about 50 miles, came up to the ice and conof working along it until June 20, when we went into Tarhowhead July 7, off the Sand Spit; 9th, saw and took a Crocker rather close together in shore, the latter, in wearing, hope whale at the same place; 25d, took our last bowhead is struck six times, but finally got off clear. The Polar Star, in latt 60 = 00 N. Saw bowheads only four days during the sea son. Left the Gulf Aug. 3d, and had a continuation of legs and S. W. winds. Went into Tarvisk Boy again Aug. 22; had been a few wholes seen four days previous. Sailed from there the 20th, and cruised along the North Shore to Ochotsk, City, by saw nothing. Was off Horse-Shes Bay Sept. 4; went into Tar visk Bay for wood and water. Mr. Wilson, 1st officer of th Star, with his bent's crew, who had remained with us the less of their ship, left us to land at a small town, and while crossing the surf, the bout capsized and all hands were drawned. The natives were on the beach at the time, but could er no assistance. After hearing of the accident, I sent two boats to the town; the natives had recovered only one holy up, and afterwards buried on Fabius Island. The following is a list of names of the boat's crew :
Jumes Wisson, 1st officer, of Massachusetts. Edward Pinder, bout-steerer, of New York.

William Dulcea, seaman, of same pla James Harin, scaman, of Troy, New York.

Robert M. Gibson, scaman, of Lowell, Mass.

Left the Bay Sept. El. for Alaid Island, and on the 20th, lat. 25 N., long  $122^{\circ}$  25 W., saw and took two right whalet, mly ones we saw this season. Had continual gales from that to the 27th, when we came through the Straits. Oct. 5, Attowas, a Hawaiian, died. Had light westerly winds until the 12th, and on the 224, took light westlerty winds; since that time had light trade winds. Arrived at Hilo on the 24th, and sailed for Honoluin on the 25th, where we arrived the 25th ult. David Countax, Master.

IF Bark Arab, Alken, reports-Suiled hence Dec. 27th, on a lat. 31 2 20 N., long. 137 2 E., of dropsy in the chest. Saw sperm whales three times about the Phoenix Island in February. took two, which made 112 bris. Saw bowheads May 25, in lat-60 ° 52 N. long. 176 ° 34 E., and took the first June 25; entered the Arctic July 25, and cruised principally on the Compass Ground. Found the weather good first part of the season, but the latter part on the contrary. Saw the most whales in Plover Bay; took two there, and three in the Arctic, which made in all 650 brls. Mostly found the whales scarce and shy throughout the season. Left the straits Sept. 29, and passed the Fex Islands; had rather a rough passage down. One of the seamen, named John Cook, a native of New Zealand, died of consumption near

17 Eark Catharine, J. P. Hempstead, reports-Cruised off Cape Bhering from the 1st to 10th of July, and took five whales. Went into the Arctic July 24, and there took 8 whales-all bowheads. Took the first whale June 27; last whale, Sept. 19, lat-67 2 40 N., long, 173 W. Left the Arctic Sept. 21; went to Plover Bay for water. Left there the Coral, Sisson, with about M4. WHITSEY, Sin: -You wished me last Spring to give you 750 bris, and 14,000 fbs. bone; Capt. Sission intends to winter

have received reports of vessels that have cruised on the same Tr Ship Good Return, Fish, reports-Went on the Annaly grounds that I did, so I will give you a brief account of our own Sea June 18, and there saw the first whale, lat. 64° 30 N., long. cruise. First went to Kodiack and cruised there until the 1st of 177 = 11 W. Next cruised from Cape Bhering to Indian Point; July, and found whales not so plentiful as in former years, but saw whales all the time, and took two. Went to Plover Bay, quite tame; struck seven, saved only three—one sunk, and the and there took one whale. Arrived in the Arctic July 28, and other three ran so fast, we thought it advisable to cut the lines took only one whale there. Came through Bhering Straits Sept. and give them a clear course, they proving themselves to be 14, and sur plenty whales-struck, seven, but only saved three; fast racers; the ones we saved were very poor. Next left for the weather being very rough at the time. Took 4 bowheads the Arctic, passed East Cape Aug. 7, and two days after saw and 3 right whales this season. Experienced a fair share of three ships take whales on the Composs Ground. We stopped good weather the most of the season. Came through the 170th passage Oct. 12, and had moderate weather down. Spoke the Julian, Sept. 28, with about 900 bris. this season bound to San Francisco; same day, spoke the Montreal, with

In Ship Onward, Allen, reports-Left the Sandwich Islands March 27; had a pleasant passage up to the Kurile Islands, passed through the 47th passage on the 25th April, and saw the first ice; was in the ice from that time until the 4th July, up to which time the weather had been very bad-fog, rain, and a number of gales from S.E. and N.E. Saw and took our first bowhend in fat, 56° 00 N., long, 141° 50 K., fifty miles S.W. of Jonas Island; last whale, Oct. 2, at Mercury Bay. Found the ice heavy and packed in the Bays until after the 20th Aug. Don't know that I ever saw so much uce in the Ochotsk before. During the latter part of August and most part of September, had good weather and a fair share of whales. Craised principally on Off Shore Ground, around Jonas Island and Shantar Bay, and saw the most whales in the Bay during September. Went on the whaling ground April 25, and left again Oct. 10. The following is a list of the vessels spoken and heard from:

Emily Morgan, ...... Oct. 10-Benjamin Rush and Tender....

IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-PER BRIG TYMANDRA, Oct. 25.

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Burlaps.....bales 4 Potatoes...

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VESSELS IN PORT-NOV. 7.

Am ship Speedwell, Commodore Paty. Am bark Phillip 1st, Cook. Han, brig Schwinge, Kokemuller, Haw trading brig Hero, Meyer. Am Mess brig Morning Star, Gelett.

Gratifiade, Davis Florida, Fish Nile, Fish Othello, Killmer Magnolia, Pierce Ocean, Clark Cleane, Simmons Alice, Beebe Electra, Brown Oliver Crocker, Cochran Ontario, Foster Tameriano, Winslow Arab, Aiken ood Return, Fish av. Gilles (French) Braganza, Turner Brig Victoria, Dunclaberg Catherine, Hempstead Kohola, Corsen

MARRIED.

Williams-Hoyr-At Inglewood, Elizabeth Town, N. J., or Oct. 30—due Nov. 10 to 12.

British tark Thomas Daniel, sailed from Liverpool on the 20th

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June, with an assorted carry t. Janisa, Green & Co.

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Wednesday, the 18th of August, by the Rev. Mr. Hoffender,

Chas. Augustus Williams, Esq., (of the firm of Williams & Co.,

of Honolalu,) to Miss Educateth Reyt, of the former place. PORT OF LAHAINA.

ARRIVALS. ct. 16-Am wh bark General Scott, Hunting, from Ochotsk beng, royage 1 200 wh. 2000 bong on board. 22—Am wh born Isabella, Tucker, from Arctic, 1150 wh.

wh. 5000 bone angent, 125 sp. 1400 wh. 15 000 hn. voyaget 1200 wh. 5000 bn. on board.

PORT OF HILO.

ARRIVALS. Oct. 26-Am wh bark Callao, Fuller, from O hotsk, 400 wh,

200 wh, 2000 bene, season. 50-Am wh ship Montreal, Scule, from Arctic, 2000 wh, Nov. 2—Am whishly Congress 2.1, Stranberg, from Ochotsk, 600

PASSENGERS.

Per Kilaura, Nov. 3—From Honean : I same W Shover, Mrs. Booth and 2 children, Capt Laboste, M Le Blas, and one other. From Mani : J. M. Alexander, H. Horsby, E. H. Baitey, E. W. Wissenback -- 11 cabin, and 140 deck passengers.

For Wishwago Pours-per Kliauca, Nov. 5-N L Ingols, E
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### THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7. The Polynesian, in its list issue, anpaper have been leased to Mr. A. Fornander, who states that he will henceforth carry on the printing business and conduct the publication of the Polynesian newspaper at his own risk and responsibility. So far as any bona fide to them. The system of paid flattery so long it might be rectified by a return to the steamer serhave before been pointed out.

has been leased, have not definitely transpired; route. The writer says: but it is reported that the government still guarantee a considerable sum as a subsidy towards the support of the paper. If so, it cannot be called an independent paper; for if such be the case, it is still dependent on the government for its support, though perhaps not to the same extent as formerly. The mode of its publication may be a little changed, and the office of director abolished; still it may be to all intents and purposes supported by the government. If the change is only of this character, it can in had better read Artemus Ward's spiritual experiences no wise be satisfactory or permanent.

The Minister of the Interior further announces that he has "contracted with Mr. Fornander aforesaid to do all and various the printing and publishing," required by the government, " and hitherto customarily done by the Government Press." We deem it our daty to inform the public, in this connection, that said contract has been given out without any formal application to us from the Minister of the Interior for tenders to do the printing. We are prepared to do government work at least twenty-five per cent. cheaper than it has beretofore cost; but if the public printing is to be farmed out by private contracts to favorites, in what respect do the public gain by the changes announced? So far as we can see, it amounts to just this;

The government retains its printing office, but leases it, morely as a "stroke of policy." The Polymenton newspaper is contracted to be continued, but the government secures the publisher against loss. The public printing is named out on a private contract, irrespective of the price for which the work might be done.

Of course the public can judge for itself how " independent" the Polynesian will be under the new regime, or how great saving will be effected in the public printing. So far as we can learn, the change amounts virtually to nothing, except an abolishment of the office of director, and a nominal lease of the office; but the public printing will cost the people as much in proportion to the amount of work done, as it ever has.

## NOTES OF THE WEEK.

A Drive out or Town .- We have referred more than once to the want of carriage roads around Specimen Cards may be seen. Honolulu. Had we good roads, so that carriages might go out ten or twelve miles each way, it would not only make a residence more agreeable to those living nere as well as strangers, but facilitate the traffic and travel which must always concentrate about a large city. Natives would possess more carts and wagons to bring their produce to market, which now is carried on their own backs or on animals. We should have more carriages, and the Govern-.....sks 130 ment more taxes to collect on them. We have noticed the marked improvements in our roads since the present active Superintendent, Capt. Luce, took charge of them, and he certainly deserves credit for what has been done. More substantial work has been accomplished during the past six months, than during the previous three years.

-A few days since a party of gentlemen and ladies undertook, in one of Capt. Coffin's carriages, to reach Coco Head. The feat was accomplished with some difficulty, and the carriage driven up to ing view is had. A little outlay of money and labor, under the present road superintendent, would easily make this a passable road, in fact the most pleasant out of town drive that could be had. The vicinity of Coco Head is a fine spot for an afternoon's ramble. Just north of the station, a short quarter of a mile, is the country ranch of Wm. Webster, Esq. And we notice that Prince Lot has recently erected a summer house on the shore of the small bay which lies under the telegraph station. This is a beautiful little cove, and is said to abound with fish. A good road would make this a favorite resort, and we commend the subject to the attention of the gentlemen named, and to the Superintendent of roads.

A very pleasant REUNION occurred last evening, at the residence of D. C. Waterman, Esq., given by him and Dr. Dewitt to the retiring American Consul, Col. J. A. Parker. There were present on the occasion, His Majesty's Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Finance, the American, Hanoverian and gentlemen. Col. Parker, during his short stay in ture and kalo land, and containing about 6000 acres of fine parties and kalo land, and well simuted for grazing and agriculture and kalo land, and well simuted for grazing and agriculture. Americans only, but all of our residents; and whatever may be his recollections of Honolulu and its people, their recollection of him will be ever pleasant and enduring. We cordially wish him a safe journey to his home and family in Old Virginia, and trust that before he reaches them he will hear that the carnage of civil war has ceased, and peace again been restored to his home, which for the past few months has been in the very midst of the roar of cannon and the smoke of contending armies. Col. Parker expects to leave in the Speedwell, should the Eastern mail arrive before her departure.

WAR NEWS .- The Eastern mail is hourly looked for, and will contain some wild news.

latest advices from thence.

PEER OF COMMISSION. There were thirty-five vessels in port yesterday, twenty-five of which were whalers. STRANGER'S FRIEND SOCIETY.-The Society will

meet this P. M., at the residence of C. R. Bishop, Esq. REPER TO Messrs, C. Backens & Co., A. P. Evenerr, Esq., 205-ly B. Pirman, Esq., There were nine ships in port at Hilo at the

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

tion of this article, will soon exhibit rice-fields ed in bringing with him from San Francisco one of growing in almost every district of these islands. the best companies of the kind that has ever visited We hear of its being planted extensively on this Honolulu. Comment on the qualifications of the 00 bote, senson | 1550 wh, 12,000 bn, veyage | island. Dr. S. P. Ford, in company with His R. operatic and dramatic troupe generally is superflu-25-Ani sch ship Robert Edwards, Wood, from Arctic, 565 H. Prince Lot, who has taken great interest in the ous, for the fact that they have continued to draw raising of rice, has about 15 acres planted at full houses during the past week, is the best criterion 25-Am whiship Vineyard, Coswell, from Arctic, 320 wh. Moanalua. These gentlemen also intend to have at of their merit. Their performances are of a highly least 200 hundred acres under cultivation by Feb- interesting and amusing character, and any of our 29-Am wh bark Chart. Stivers, 12 months out, last from chlorisk, 85-p, 350 wh, 5000 wh, s ason. The Chilliand is recorded to the Chilliand is recorded to the Chilliand in the Chilliand in the Chilliand is recorded to the Chilliand in the Chilliand in the Chilliand is recorded to the Chilliand in the Chilliand i acres. Mr. Gilliland is preparing 15 or 20 acres; or the laborious hardsh proof little or nothing to do, and we understand that the Messrs. Chamberlain and "no place of amusement to go to," had better will put in from twenty to forty acres of rice at embrace the present opportunity, if they wish to Wailua, which place is peculiarly adapted to it, enjoy a hearty laugh, and have a merry time genhaving large tracts subject to overflows. Besides the erally; and if they don't laugh at some of the gentlemen named, there are others, natives and for- original puns and characters brought out, it is be-26-Am wh ship Thomas Dickason, Stewart, from Archiv. eigners, either engaged in or preparing for planting cause there is no laugh in them. The powers of 26-Am wh ship South Beston, Randolph, from Ochotsk, rice, and we should not be at all surprised if the Madame Biscaccianti as a vocalist, are really charmcrop for 1862 should foot up at least 800,000 lbs. ing ; her voice is clear and melodious. Mr. Ed-Mr. Helstein recently gathered no less than 3850 mend's violin solos are unrivalled, while Mr. Evlbs of rice, equal to the best Carolina produce, from ans on the piano, and Messrs. Barker and Wells, in Capt. Stranberg brought Capt. Waller and son, of wrecked less than an acre, and as two crops can be raised that beautiful and touching song of "Robin Ruff," back Alice Frazier, as passengers, and reports the Jeannette, easily each year, the product and profit in this new each draw out unbounded praises from the hearers. branch of industry must be enormous. Should no That notoriously funny personage, Mr. Bray, in his unforeseen obstacles rise to retard the cultivation of side-splitting character of the "Persecuted Dutchit, in less than five years, our export of rice will man," can't be beat by any living actor. Go and probably exceed that of sugar or any other article see for yourselves. raised here. There is no reason why we may not produce five millions of pounds annually, for the land is day, taking the regular mail. Four dates of the

the present mode of conveying the mails from the local affairs, &c. East to San Francisco. We at the islands are of course dependent on Uncle Sim for bringing our FOR KAUAI! mail matter as far as his "pickets" extend, but as we pay him all he asks, we have a right to grumble nounces that the government printing office and | if the service is not faithfully performed. At present our newspaper mails are from two to three months in getting through from New York, and come very irregularly at that. For instance, July and August papers printed in Boston and New York are still due, and perhaps may never arrive. In some instances, large parcels come to band broken open, change has been made, we congratulate him on or cut through and damaged by the coach wheels, again assuming before the community an inde- and others have been drenched and rendered illegipendent position, and relinquishing that of ble by the rains or water. How long this imperfect a mere employee, hired to flatter the Ministers | service is to continue, we can't say ; but if the Caland Government, irrespective of any merit due | ifornia press would speak out plainly on the subject,

resorted to by the government, has worked in- vice. Letters are generally received in as good sperm whate cruise to the Southward and Westward, under cou- juriously to its credit, if not to the advancement time as when the steamers performed the service. mand of Capt. Grinnell, but he has since died, March last, in of the public welfare, in various ways, which | By a letter from a St. Louis correspondent, published in the Alta, it would appear that the same trouble The terms on which the public printing office about newspapers exists at the other end of the " How you and the folks at home regard the great Overland

Mail enterprise now and since I left San Francisco, I am, to course, unable to say; but as for myself, so far as getting any regular news from California, in the shape of a newspaper, it is a great failure. I have been mable to see a file of the Alta or any other California paper since leaving there, and the past five weeks is a blank in my existence. I can fully appr the want and inconvenience of every California temporary permanent resident, for his former home village newspaper and although the practical discontinuance of the paper ms was regarded as of little consequence by many persons; I a nowfully sensible of its importance. But all this inconven-ience and interruption is not be fault of the Overland Mail Company, but at this particulations should be laid to the neunt of the thieving, sneaking cowardly and municrous r

"Sperrers."-Those who don't believe in spirits, on the first page. His conclusions are irresistible.

House to Let! THE HOUSE AND PREMISES AT present occupied by R. Gilliland, just above the first bridge, near the residence of Dr. S. P. Ford. For par-

LOCK AND GUNSMITH. THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS LEAVE by G. Siders, and is ready to execute all orders P. S .- Particular attention paid to repairing Sewing Machine JAMES A. HOPPER,

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GEORGE CLARK. P. S.—Mrs. C. will sell off the goods in the dry goods store, a very great reduction of prices. (285-3m) G. C.

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Wedding, Visiting and Business Cards, Seals and other engray ing cut to order Tr Agent in Honolulu, Dr. Smith, Dentist, where prices at DR. SMITH, DENTIST, HAVING RE-

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> Benzoni for greese spots,
> Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,
> Salts of Lemon for like spots,
> Chinese Vermillion,
> Lilly White, Chinese Vermillion, Lily White, Trask's Magnetic Ointment Costar's Rat Poison, Baby Powder, Dickey's Flea powder, Hair Dye, Diamond Cement, Marshall's Uterine Catholicon, Together with the usual assortment of Parent Medicines, 285-5c

# Valuable Real Estate AT AUCTION:

the Supreme Court, will be sold at public auction On Saturday, November 30th, 1861, at 12 o'clock, nosm, at the Sales Room of J. F. Collegen, in Honolulu, the well-known tract of land known by the name of LAIE, the land known by the land known by the name of LAIE, the land known by t Honolulu, has won the esteem and respect not of turni purposes. The land is leased to good tenants until 1st of June, 1865, at a tental of \$400 per anome—the whole offering a J. W. AUSTIN, or C. KANAINA, apply to Handulu, Nov. 6, 1861. Guardians to W. C. Lunallio.

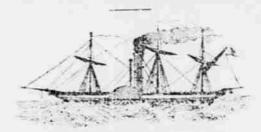
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HAWAHAN THEATER .- This place of amusement was opened on Thursday evening last, under the RICE -The impetus recently given to the cultiva- management of Mr. Chas. Derby, who has succeed-

Commercial have been issued since the last mail was dispatched via Victoria, and can be had at the coun-THE OVERLAND MAILS.—We hardly know bow to ter in wrappers for mailing. They are filled with express the dissatisfaction felt by the public with interesting details of ship news, Mormon movements,



THE STEAMER

Will leave Honolulu for KAUAI! On THURSDAY NEXT, November 14,

At half-past 4 P. M. precisely. ON MONDAY, NOV. 18, FOR HILO. ON TUESDAY, NOV. 26, FOR KONA. ON MONDAY, DEC. 2, FOR HILO. ON TUESDAY, DEC: 10, FOR KONA. ON MONDAY, DEC. 16, FOR HILO. ON TUESDAY, DEC. 24, FOR KONA. ON MONDAY, DEC. 30, FOR KAUAL. JANION, GREEN & Co.,

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Fine French Prints, (small pattern.) Superior (amily White Cotton,
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MOTICE! TO MASTERS AND OWNERS OF

WM. HENRY TRESCOTT.

ACTING SECRETARY OF STATE TO THE UNITED STATES NOW YE, THAT GEORGE E, NETCHER effizer of the United States, has filed in this Department paired notice of the discovery of guano on Howland 50 mm., and in West longitude 179 deg. 52 mm.

That notice of the occupation of said Island, in the name of ets, he is now prepared to do all such work with disputch and at greatly reduced prices.

That nonce of the Xanga Benson, on behalf of himself and his associates, Wm. W. Taylor and said George E. Netcher, has also been filed.

And that the United States Gunno Company of New York, a corporation of citizens under the laws of the State of New York, assignee of the assigns of the parties aforesaid, has entered it sufficient bonds, under and according to the provisions of the Act of the Congress of the United States, passed on the ghteenth day of August, in the year eighteen hundred and Wherefore, the United States Guano Company is entitled, in

sect to the grame on the said island, to all the privileges and antages intended by that act to be secured to citizens of the United States who may have discovered deposits of grame; provided, always, that the said United States Quano Company In witness whereof, I. William Henry Trescott, Acting Secretary of State of the United States of America, have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Department of State to be affixed at Washington, this seventh day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousard eight hundred and sixty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the

WM. HENRY TRESCOTT. All persons not duly nutherned are hereby forbid occupying or removing guano from the above or any other Island, Rock or Key belonging to the Company, as published in the New York Tribune, March 8th, 1859. (Signed) A. G. BENSON, President United States Guano Company.

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30-INCH SHIRTINGS, BLEACHED SHEETINGS, Asst. Widths BLANKETS, all grades and colors,

DRESS AND FANCY DRY GOODS. ALEXANDRE'S GENUINE KID GLOVES. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. DAVIS & JONES' SHIRTS. FLANNELS, HOSIERY, &c.

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FRANK BAKER.

VERROW SAT .- Our worthy contemporary of the Hac Haugui. writing for the information of the milite population, repeats i all sater earnestness, are without a word of comment, that the President of the United States "has accepted of a computy of proclamation of neutrality issues by order of His Majesty the King, and, we thought—considering the character and status of his readers—might leave informed them what is meant by a

We are informed by Capt. Borres of the Nettie Merviil, that Lieut. Jones has received from Washington, his commission as lieutenant in the U. S. army. The document is signed by the President and Secretary of War. Capt. B. saw the commission and veuches for the correctness of the statement. From another source, we learn that Capt. Spencer also received a commission as Captain in the U. S. army. It will take more than Mr. Wyllie's neutrality proclamation, even if issued in "all sober earnestness," to hinder either of these gentlemen accepting the appointment, or going to Washington, if they choose to do so.

Our late townsman "T. S." has evidently been making pulu (wet) shipments from Hilo to Honolulu, if we may judge of the rainy weather for the past few days. Yesterday was a fair sample of Hilo, when umbrellas and boots took a decided rise and were held at a premium.

H. HACKFELD & CO. OFFER FOR SALE,

The Cargo!

Hanoverian Brig "SCHWINGE!" FROM HAMBURG,

JUST RECEIVED. CONSISTING OF A NEW AND SPLEN-

Dry Goods, etc., etc.

FALL SEASON.

Fancy Prints, new styles: white ground do do do. Fancy and spot Swiss Muslin,
Muslin Robes and Morning Dresses,
White Shirtings, different qualities, Black and Blue Cotton Velvets,
White and Drab Moleskins,
White and Drab Moleskins, Plain Black Lestre Orleans and Alpaccas.
White Cotton Drills, Superior black and colored Alpaceas,
Blue figured Alpacea, Black and colored Coburgs, Superior Woolen Thibets,

Worsted Lasting, black, blue and green, 8-4 bleached Table Danask, Colored Table Damask, Assortment of fine Lineus, French Dumities, Lanen Cambric, Bobinet Lace. White Lace, Mosquito Netting, Superio bla and blue Broadcloth,

Superior blue twilled Flannel, Spanish stripes, Superior white and colored Flannel, Ginghams, new styles, White and pink Bed Quilts, White Welt and Quilting, Brown and white Linen Tuckish Towels. Toweling Stuff.

Silks, etc.

A splendid assortment of Silk for dresses, latest styres, White Cambrie Sitk Handkerchiefs, Bik and fig'd col'd silk Cravats, Ties and Handkerchiefs, Perfumeries! do do do Sewing Silk, do for Embroidery.

Assortment of Glove and Gauntlets, of kid, silk, buck and Lisle Black silk Hat Ribbons, plain and fancy silk Bonnet Ribbons, Black Silk Umbrellas

Clothing, etc.

Blue Pilot Reefing Jackets, Black Alpaccas and cloth coats and sacks, Black and blue cloth Pants, Assortment of fine buckskin Pants, Assortment of cotton Pants, white Mars life Vests, Hickory Shirts, white cotton and fancy colored Shirts, White cotton Shirts with linen and muslin bosoms, Regatta Shirts, Scarlet and blue flannel Shirts, Silk and fine lambswood Undershirts, Pink, white, brown, and fancy striped Undershirts, Large assortment of cotton and sitk Socus and Stockings, Superior gray and white merino Socks and Stockings, Silk and cotton Elastic Suspenders,

Black silk Hats, and white Leghorn Hats, new styles, trimmed. Gent's brown and white Leghern Hats, new sty Gent's French felt Hats, Ladies' and children's Leghern Hats, trimmed

Supelorr English Saddles, hogskin all over, complete, Imitation bogskin scat Saddles, coimplete, Salver plated bitts and recrupt, Iron timed bitts.

Saddlery.

Liquors, Wines, etc. Superior Holland Gin, in Baskets, Port and Sherry Wine, in cases, Bbis Byass' Ale, in quarts and pints

Superior Champagne,

Groceries. Swiss Cheese, Westphalia Hams, English Pie Fruits,

Laverpool yellow and salt water Soup-

Cutlery, Hardware, etc.

Superior pen and pocket Knives and Scissors, Tailors' Thimbles, plated Thimbles, Needles, darning needles, bik and plated pins, Safety pins, Superior Razors in boxes, Fron tinned Saurepans

Crockery and Glassware.

Covered vegetable Dishes, Cut Claret Glasses, Cut Sherry Glasses.

Ship Chandlery. Best Russia Cordage, Marline, Double hooks and thimbles, Black Paint, Best English White Lead Paris and Chrome Green,

Sundries.

Printing Paper, Foolscap and Letter Paper, Gilt edged Foolscap Paper, Enveloper, Superior Steel Pens, Lead Pencils, Port-monnales, Calf Skins, Ivory and Text - Shell Combs, Hair Brushes, Tooth and Nail Brushes, Genuine Lubin's Extract, Hair Oil, fancy Toilet Scop, Linen Thread, Water's Speed Cotton, Mother-of-pearl Buttons, hone and metal Buttons, Violin Strings, Ostrich Feuthers, English Playing Cards, Silver plated candle sticks with glass shades, Blue, scarlet and gray Woolen Blankets, Superior white Woolen Sammer Blankets Gilt framed Looking Glasses, Copy Books, Large Mirrors with nurble plate, Artificial Flowers, W.cath, &c.

LIVERPOOL SALT: Acc. E.T.

FIRE BRICKS.

Best English boiled Linseed Oil in iron cases

Prussian Blue,